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#### THE WEATHER.

are feeling the strain of the Monroe ever he went to bring back a runaway

dered in the Senate chamber yester- rusing the extraordinary career of this always causes the uprisal, even in he isn't. day, but the Capitol did not rock.

Joseph Chamberlain in introducing from his institution. Mr. Pierce, like Franco-German war, in 1870, more than ing South Carolina folk. One is the aris-"State Socialism."

Canada is going to have an extra presumable preparation for taking pos- his helpless charges. It is astonishing from poisoned rings to colossal plans This clan of commoners to which Till-

they talk of "McKinley and Strong" for a national ticket.

comes very near to recognition. But why not go the whole way?

resubmission will not materialize.

gold fields on the Americo-Canadian for so long a time without discovery. frontier not long ago. Did he intend to get up a "raid" and take posses-

The latest discovery of a saplent games. English political writer is that it was differences about the "Monroe Doctrine" which caused the war between North and South.

#### TILLMAN'S SPEECH.

To have a Senator, himself supposed three-fourths. to be a watchman on the towers of government, and made respectable by Germany, for instance, along which any the weighty responsibility he bears, tramp can go without being seen, arise in his place and under his oath stopped and inquiries made as to his It is pretty clear that the educational rather for his tribesmen than the country been bred on a certain brand of melodrama, as a Senator declare the President to business. The local police manage to test is to be applied to all immigrants. at large. be "a besotted wretch;" speak of his see every vagrant, unless he takes to The bill now before Congress insists and his genius is cunning, not thoughtful. babe—who is excluded from the American "owners and partners in Wall Street," the fields, and that in itself is consid- upon that, and the objection made by He is crafty to the extent that he addresses Theatre-in arms. The melodrama is, how and accuse him of bribery and drunk- ered sufficient reason for his detention its opponents that no such test is reenness of helinous public crime and if caught. Unpleasant as it may be to quired of voters in most of the States standing of his constituents. In instance of scene is perfect, and the lobby of the private fault-in a breath, is an out- have to adopt the minute inspection of the Union will not hold. Education his fakish grandstandism, when we became Empire Theatre beats the Hoffman House

American President is a besotted wretch, a public plunderer in league with criminals to look the credit of the country and be rich by the prost-intion of his high place, what can an American say? He may know that Senator Tillman is a man without ruth, a wretch without honor, a silmy thing of venom, spleen and lying spite, he may even point these out. But Senator Tillman is, with it all, a Senator; and with that fact admitted forcign criticism considers all things proved, clenches the rivets of its contempt of Americans, are seeded and content.

The mass of the people are with the state Senate is likely in the State Senate is likely in the state of the antion's wealth. There is no the tort would substantially check the growth of the nation's wealth. There is no the termined upon.

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appeared upon the witness stan and charged from custody, and her accuser, and memorials.

fined pleasure in inflicting pain, and he whatever that may mean. Entered in the Post Office in New York as was wont satirically to demand pardon Perjury in cases where the crime exhibit were a couple of stout chains doers is to rigorously punish all viola- is imagination. His biography lays his with iron padlocks at the end, weighing tions of it. about five pounds. There was also a The official forecast for to-day indicates that it will be fair and warmer, with light, variable pair of shackles, such as Sheriffs use when they are conveying desperate criminals to prison. These shackles Even the English syndicate brewers were taken along by Mr. Pierce when-

boy. Senator Tillman roared and thun- One is irresistibly reminded, in pecreature, of the exploits of Mr. Squeers Assemblyman Butts seems to be following the eminent example of Mr. of Dotheboys Hall, and of his flendish tounding and highly improbable projects for defence. At the outset of the lells, and mean what he says? In a sort, yes.

There are two tribes of politics dividof humor, which he never fails to bring the military authorities of Paris for latter, and is the leader. To his limit he Grill for all her militia this year, as out when he is engaged in torturing the defence of the capital. They ranged is a kind of Carolina Cromwell.

mittee will report on Cuban affairs the jurisdiction of New York State law. reject as ridiculous. For instance, we erty for others. They are called, in the freshing it was to see her. She smilled, the boys and girls who were tyrannized Menlo Park, Mr. Edison, talked about Hats." Judging from the activity of those over by him are plucking up courage an endless cable, which should be sunk gentlemen at Albany, Consolidation is not more than two weeks distant, and the first are plucking up courage over by him are plucking up courage an endless cable, which should be sunk outside New York harbor, and which to tell of his misdeeds, the recital of outside New York harbor, and which the plucking up courage as an actor does to an audience. The question with Tillman lisn't "What is right?" not more than two weeks distant, and the details renders it almost incredible would carry torpedoes, loaded with or even "What do I want?" that such a practice could have been high power explosives, every few hun- terrogatory is "What do the Wool Hats becoming. Moreover, she didn't appear in

> his sentence will perhaps prevent firebugs from indulging in their sinful

The brutal murder at Umberhill, near Yonkers, ought to bring the pubof disgrace. Whether his motive were villages near by us. As has been said controlled for ten miles by the operahonest or the opposite is of no impor- over and over again, a more rigid in- tor. There was also the celebrated tance; honesty would be no defence to spection of the movements of these dynamite gun, which would propel proparable distribe, nor would fals- charges upon the community is imhave made it worse. It peratively necessary. To the excess from any standpoint of freedom which is at present allowed material springs from the desire of them are due most of the crimes which each nation to believe itself immensely such a place as the Senate they commit. Feeling almost certain superfor to every other. The real fact gates took affront and, waxing wroth, asaber, such an office as the Frest- impunity, because they can go from of course, is that when war comes, it ney, and the decencies of the one place to place without being interfered finds nations pretty much on a level feet-Tillman distinguished himself in nd the dignity of the other were yes- with, this class, when pushed by want as to the means of doing each other these joyous bickerings and thrashed erday both wantonly heaped with in- or urged by cupidity, suddenly becomes harm, and it also finds that the ma- several sons of the soil until they inextremely dangerous.

nan's right to his view. He is free self for controlling the movements of Bombardments by sea and land fall o differ with, and, should be choose to, this fraternity is to require that each to accomplish the awful destruction denounce in emphatic sort a policy in member of it shall carry a paper showpublic affairs. But he is not endowed ing clearly his point of departure and true as of old that it takes a ton of 1890 and again in 1892. with the muddy franchise of general villification and abuse. If he is ignorant of this, then he should be taught the lesson in severest fashion.

Americans are in the habit of respecting themselves and their institutions. It is their pride to be a republic against an old world of monarchies; police everywhere to cross the paths of the paths lic against an old world of monarchies; police everywhere to cross the paths of the elect a President, rather than inherit a king. The White House office ing their papers. When this is done is the climax of the American plant, with rigid care daily the degree of the degree of the country. is the climax of the American plan; with rigid care daily, the danger of his own. He declared that he would the best product of American effort to crimes of violence like that of Umber- vote for the resolution reported by the hill will be minimized by more than Committee on Foreign Affairs, though "when he got to Washington he would stick lovable woman in every way; far too good

the insulting innuendoes of the antiJingo press to discredit Senator Thurston. The mass of the people are with
him.

Sepulchre. It is probable that within
a twelvemonth the Christian world will
see the spectacle of the deliverance of
the scene of the Crucifixion from the
polluting presence of the insolent Mohammedan. It has long been understood that her case will not be brought
to trial. Agnes Tidy, who caused the
arrest of her employer's son, Frank
Savin, on a charge of outrageous assault, was not even reprimanded in
of instruments of punishment for the
little children committed to his care,

of which she had accused him. Yesof which she had accused him. Yestions of the week. At the White Plains investigation it was convincingly shown that everything alleged against this man was true, and probably ralf has terday Belle Clinton, who had been locked up in Brooklyn for a week on a charge, made by her employer, John Durege, of raising a check from ten mission for the control and preservations of the most vehement to remain in the mands of an another than the mands of an anoth

testified that they had been cruelly who, if she is innocent, is himself Some Side Lights whipped. On the delicate form of one guilty of perjury, was not detained or girl the scars inflicted with the whip prosecuted, District Attorney Backus two years ago still remain. Mr. Pierce informing the court that the offender seems to have taken a delicate and re-would be "left to his own conscience," thing, and, broadly speaking, one cannot know too much of it. And considering that

of his victims after he had finished tor- cannot be proven is too common in our prairies about the President, a truth or two menting them. The chains which he courts of justice, and that is all the concerning Tillman, of South Carolina,

> Probably it was a vengeance for the with a stick. ards in Cuba scuttle.

### ABSURDITIES OF DEFENCE.

Dr. Jameson was prospecting on the gold fields on the Americo-Canadian for so long a time without discovery.

The dred feet. Whenever a ship of the eneman guides himself by their desire. Had belind her, and she absolutely refused to my approached, this cable was to be moved forward or back, as desired, by phised to-day, Tillman would have paint. She was so nice. She was what Dickens of the dred fields on the Americo-Canadian for so long a time without discovery.

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Another scheme with which Edison was credited was the use of a stream

All this phantasmagoria of defensive No one quarrels with Senator Till- One of the ways which suggests it-

not yet been told. Many young girls to one thousand dollars, was distion of all the sacred edifices, tombs the stormlest terms of the most vehement enmity? Not for the world,"

# on Senator Tillman.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Truth is a good he put in most of to-day in the Senate of these United States trying to burn the

optical loss at the door of sickness. His-And now they say that Spanish spies of its being sacrificed on the altar of accuttled the Cuban fillbusters' vessel, cident; being, indeed, painfully poked out

Of medium size, scant of mustache, with said, is a bit impressive. His jaw, rather broad and bony, confers an iron-bound ef-The imminence of war or a war scare fect. He doesn't look like a humorist, and

Mr. Squeers, is said to possess a fund a thousand plans were presented to tocrat—the Cavaller; the other is the com-

session of the United States.

Mayor Strong looks an inch or two taller since he heard that out in Ohio taller since he heard that out ular vengeance. It is said that he even the tidal wave of this absurdity, and sible, lay waste men of more wealth than as most herolnes in melodrama are accusstrayed over into Connecticut to re- the great inventors of both countries they. This last, not in the sense of pillage, tomed to do, Miss Hanian went into halfcover his runaways, and paid little at- have been credited with many schemes but rather of destruction. These highland-The resolution which the Senate Comtention to the fact that he was beyond tention to the fact that he was beyond to the fact that he was belong to the fact that he wa Now that his career is at an end, and have been told that the wily wizard of vernacular of Southern politics, "Wool

at the proper instant, and, rising by at the proper instant, and, rising by sure you're followed." As the Wool Hats good-for-nothings I have ever met. Still, he its own buoyancy, it would send the follow Tillman, he is this description of a was so much better looking than the hero. lender.

Tillman was a Confederate soldler briefly. oming late to the war. He is native to his present heath and was born in 1847. lic of the metropolis and its suburbs of electrified water to repel boarders or He became a lawyer and then ceased to to a decision as to what shall be done repulse an attack on land fortifications. practise law. Then he became a farmer of Find somebody else who will be kinder to Editor Journal Senator Tillman's assault on the with the vagrants and tramps who are A third was our old friend the aerial the sort whose main crop is politics. Till-President was unfortunate to the point swarming in our streets and in all torpedo, the flight of which was to be himself

His burst into general notice was achieved through the potato. Tillman antelated Pingree as a potato statesman.

He wanted certain things to occur in the destiny of the potato, and he went to a farmers' convention and urged his views. So earnest was he in his advocacy of his tenets touching potatoes that other delesailed Tillman personally after the convention. Being a man of his hands-and dorsed his position. These fistic victories, chines of destruction are nothing like rather than his proposals of potato kind, Organizing his henchmen of the hills,

Tillman led them against the patricians of the lowland coast region. He ran first for the office of Governor and was elected in

somehow always wins.

it might presage the coming of a a pitchfork into the President." To-day's for either the undertaker's assistant or the

rage on the people of the country. and cautious usages of older countries. is free here, and in many States comrage on the people of the country.

It was cheap; it was low—the merest lip villainy.

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er withessed. All at once the truin ke on me like morning. I saw the cause Tillman's abrupt ferocity. It was the bol Hats. Next time I met Tillman I

# "Burmah."

The same fat and bediamonded hand that had a share in the giories of "The Sporting Duchess" at the Academy of Music—to wit, Colt," or "Northern Lights."

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Melodrama is not my favorite form of amusement, but it has its admirers, and I'm always fond of hearing little Swipesey and Petey indulging in their demonstrative and Petey indulging in their demonstrative. and Petey indulging in their demonstrative nerriment. An appreciative gallery is not Float Her by Means of Fire Boats. to be despised. No manager can afford to Editor Journal:
Dear Sir: The unfortunate condition of that despise it. And there are times when a way the insurgents made the Span- of medium size, scant of husiache, with good gallery lures the public into the stalls. absenteeism quoted, Tillman, after all is I shouldn't be surprised if "Burmah" did I chance to be in that list, and years ago had talked unreservedly in the presence of the

this: I'm not going to rave about the big battle scene, because mere noise is a very rimitive form of entertainment, and as the most sensible of nations, of as-tells, and mean what he says? In a sort, gramme—are excluded from the American Theatre, I presume that Mr. French, like myself, is also not fond of noise. The plaintive walls of a houseful of bables are preferable any day to the roar of cannons, and the ear-splitting anguish of gun music. I prefer to wax enthusiastic over that lovely heroine, Norah Hanlan, who was lured to her ruin, as they say in the

> Norsh Hanlan proved to be something of a novelty. Instead of putting on a black gown ten minutes after she had been wronged, mourning for her chastity. She appeared in a flowered dress, with mauve ribbons, too-as the usual wronged heroine never loes, and in the next act, when she had The sole in- with passementeric fixings, that was most

who resembled an undertaker's assistant joyously seeking to take your measure, that Norah's step was quite comprehensible. "Our little dream has lasted long enough."

he said to her. "You are young-bee-yutiful. you than I have been. Forget me." "I do not want luxury," cried the lovely girl, smoothing down her red silk skirt with

he passementerle fixings. "I want your love. "Do not think of marrying me for the past," he retorted wickedly. "Marry some

ne for a future." "Are you a man?" she queried, with all

her soul in her passementerie. Then he offered her money, but she threw t aside and bleated forth: "Payment for my love! The price of my soul! Never!" Editor Journal: (It never occurred to her that the money because Mr. Eugene Tompkins, of Boston,

bought that.)

the blue-blooded Butler. The Roundhead rider across the Burmese chasm. She won my heart by her sartorial skittishness in During his canvass Tillman, when not as- the first place, and kept it by means of her sailing Butler, was leveling diatribe at tragic eloquence. Such sleeves as she Cleveland. This last was his specialty, and wore, too! They left her shoulders visible, repeatedly he promised his followers. Ils- and drooped like melancholy balloons to her tening with a sort of stuck-pig gape, that elbows. In fact, Norah was a thoroughly

and to change it would be as dangerous as

for her sins, we like him better, when he is silly enough to think and talk about Harrison's and Stripes is a king on them shores.

this time by the leader of his orchestra. And the man refused to do the job according to the rules laid down by the young fellow's father, the Marquis of Queensberry. The condition of affairs in England is becoming positively scandalous.

# The Economic Microbe.

It is interesting to observe how the approaing elections impress Governors who cherish Presidential aspirations with the wrongfulness of legislative extravagance, and convince muni-cipal managers of the necessity of coming down on water taxes and delinquent tax collector's commissions.

A Busy Lawyer.

# How to Rescue the St. Paul.

Duchess" at the Academy of Music—to wit, the hand of the gentle knight, Sirgusarris—has also been mixed up in the giddy joys of "Burmah," the big, scenic melodrama, now at the American Theatre, and it has done better work in the latter production. The arch discoverer of Humperdinckel, the chubby titled one of the alabaster waist-chubby titled one of the alabaster waist-chubby titled one of the latter Pettitt, re-coat was, with the latte Henry Pettitt, rechubby titled one of the anabaster whist coat was, with the late Henry Pettitt, responsible for "Burmah," which, as a series of spectacular sensations, should prove more successful at Mr. French's house than more successful at Mr. French's house than the St. Paul is one of the finest steamships. The St. Paul is one of the finest steamships are successful at Mr. French's house than the St. Paul is one of the finest steamships. "In Sight of St. Paul's," "A Runaway ever constructed, and her loss would be Professor Gar-

grand ship St. Paul appeals to the sense of every man who has ever "been to sea," and, as occasion to use my judgment in a matter of this kind, I venture this suggestion—1. c. as the ship lies on a sandy shore, that the largest fire boats of New York and Brooklyn be placed on both port and starboard sides with the 'fire hose' alongside as low and near the ship's sides as possible and 'play for all they are worth.' I believe this to be the only way by which she can be got into deep water. I konw enough of that shore to believe that if the law permits the use of the city fire boats it would pay the owners of the ship to equip strong tug boats with proper hose for the pumps, as a channel could then be thrown up or made in the sand sufficient for her passage into deep water in safety. Of course, if she is highly insured and the owners don't care a d—a, why then they can pot their tug boats on shead and astern and throw the water from their propellers for the fun of the thing until the next strong wind makes a wreck of one of the finest ships ever affort.

Brooklyn, Jan. 27, 1896.

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#### Dredge a Passage for Her.

Editor Journal: Dear Sir-It seems to me that there is one easy and simple way of floating the St. Paul. Just send out three or four of the biggest dredging boats that can be procured, and do it as quickly as possible. Then dredge a channel from the ship right out to deep water, and litch on tugs enough to pull her out before the channel can close. If she is built strong enough to stand the strain all that is necessary is deeper water and sufficient force. I believe LAND LUBBER

#### Lift Her Up with a Bailoon.

Dear Sir-I see that the president of the National Line says that the St. Paul in her presnt position is just as safe as if she were in dock. She is also just about as useful, if was built to carry passengers, mails and ight. She might be utilized out on the beach a hotel during the Summer, but it is doubtful she would pay expenses even then. The world it not be a good idea to rig up a verful derrick in a balloon, anchor the halloon r the ship, and, after lifting her out of the dwith the derrick, navigate the balloon out or deep water and drop the ship in?

with the derrick, deep water and drop the ship in?
"COMMON SENSE." Yonkers, Jan. 29.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Chance for the Charitable.

Dear Sir-I beg through the columns of your most valuable paper to call the attention of the charitable public to the case of Mrs. Cabill, of No. 306 Furman street, whose husband was killed while walking on the track of the Jersey public school central Railroad near Bayonne, N. J., on last donday, January 20, and left her in a deplorable condition, with seven young children, the roungest only four weeks old. Hoping this will neet the eye of some kind-hearted person, and that you will be so kind as to insert it, I rehain, sir, yours very respectfully, C. J. W. Brooklyn, January 27.

## From an Indignant Wheelman.

Dear Sir-The New York City Board of ob- eats; will tell might be the price of her gown, probably because Mr. Eugene Tompkins, of Boston, bought that.)

oxious Aldermen, who have no more knowledge of the rights of bicyclists than Dr. Parkhurst is composed of has of how to properly drive a United States

Dear Sir-Is there any truth in the statement that the Empress of Germany, and not Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, is the heir to the British throne? It has been said that when the eldest daughter of a family is reigning her eldest daughter reigns in preference to a son. Can you tell us who is the true heir? Very truly, Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 27.

Has a Perfect Right to Marry.

Dear Sir-I hope there are not many women coming marriage in the way those some do in the dialogue in the Woman's Page yesterday. What right has anybody to criticise Mr. Har-rison for marrying again? He certainly has a right to do so if he wishes without asking leave of anybody, and I don't believe that women are ting so foolishly about it as they are said to New York, Jan. 29. SARAH LEWIS.

### The Irish Policeman. Dear Sir-It is too oad that the flat-footed

would-be policemen did not succeed in getting appointed on the police, for he might have made very good poleeman, even if he is flat-footed, of the continuous shows as an agile and But he is wrong when he says that an Irishman can become a policeman without first becoming a citizen. So doubt there are a great number of Irishmen on the police force in New York and in other large cities, and in England you will find a great many Irishmen on the police force. There is a reason for this. English army doctors say that the Irish taken as a place have skinnen on the police force in New York and other large cities and in Eagland you will da treat many Irishmen on the police force in New York and other large cities and in Eagland you will da treat many Irishmen on the police force here is a reason for this. English army doctors with the Irish, taken as a whole, have the raises the Irish taken as a whole, have the raisest limbs and are better built than any her leople in Europe. See how they succeed all kinds of athletic sports. They are in the out raik where grit, muscle and activity are quired and their bravery cannot be denied, at is the reason there are so many Irish poemen. Yours,

HIGH-STEPPER.

# Caught in the Metropolitan Whirl.

ner act. Her and study our s habits and lan-

gunge. This news

may come in the nature of a shock to those who have casion to use my judgment in a matter of this ape. Besides being able to sketch and

hair. Neither can learned savans of the superior race, who have expended much hought on this subject.

But that Johanna is almost human is evilenced by the fact that on several occasions she has been detected surreptitiously curling her bangs with a lead pencil. This weakness on the part of the ape is excusable, however, for she is doubtless aware that the bang originated with the female gorilla, who claws her front hair over her eyes when in an angry mood. The Caucalans improved the fad, which fact Johanna intended to make known on returning to the jungle.

Another phase of civilized life to which the ape has devoted much study is the art of talking through one's hat. As her people do not wear hats, the emissary is in a quandary over how to introduce this conversational idea. But in time her native genius will solve the problem. Meanwhile Johan-na attends to the lessons in writing and drawing, her ambition in life being to report the tollets at society functions among the simian Four Hundred at home.

A patient and much enduring father said the other day: "The new woman is being superseded rapidly by the new boy. This precoclous child, whose impertinence is put

gredients of the food

bought that.)

Poor Norah had a hard time of it, and when she started in to enjoy a life of pleasure by "doing" Mrs. Ormiston Chant's lobby in the Empire Theatre, London, she met him there, and threw a glass of real stage champagne within an inch of his patent leather boots. She was a spirited to the started leather boots. She was a spirited to the started leather boots. She was a spirited to the started leather boots. She was a spirited to the started leather boots. The was a spirited to the started leather boots. The was a spirited leather boots are the started leather boots and the started leather boots. The was a spirited leather boots are the started leather boots as the was a spirited leather boots. The was a spirited leather boots are the started leather boots as the was a spirited leather boots. The was a spirited leather boots are the started leather boots as the was a spirited leather boots. The was a spirited leather boots are the started leather boots as the was a spirited leather boots. The was a spirited leather boots are the started leather boots are the started leather boots are the started leather boots. The was a spirited leather boots are the started leather leather boots are the started leather boots are the started leather boots are the started leather leather leather leather leather boots are the started leather le be stricken out of the curriculum at once.

"Ever since this here Transvaal upset I've been standing watch on the papers to see what hurt Boers is quoted at in the German market, but I don't get no solution," remarked Bill



"knowing as I do the full value of Dutch able seamen. They may have rose in price

though, since"-

here hurricane in the Spring of 1889 at Samoa, in the South Seas. Hundreds of square, able seamen went to the bottom in that gale. America and Germany both lost some fine warships on the reefs, but

part of the crews was saved. "The heathen natives there, being similar The Emperor, it is said, regards himself as to ducks, bucked into the surf and pulled the rightful successor to the Euglish throne, and it is supposed that it was the late General von Moltke who put the idea into his head. There is a precedent, however, against it in English history. Henry VIII. was succeeded by his voungest child, Edward VI., who was in his voungest child, Edward VI., who was in his turn succeeded by his two elder sisters, Mary and Elizabeth.] the head chief a whaleboat worth \$5,000, divvys a barrel of gold watches and medals and scatters coin around promiscuous. day any shellback wot sails under the Stars

"Germany's heart also swells up with emotion fitten for to bust. They sends down and finds out how many of their sailors is saved from the billers and pays for 'em at the rate of \$3 per daring rescue, Now, then, being a poor hand at figgers, I yearns to know what a damaged Boer is worth when sound, able seamen in fighting trim is on the bargain counter."

Not very long ago a young girl named May Cargil was known to the frequenters short time ago a young lady with the Gallie